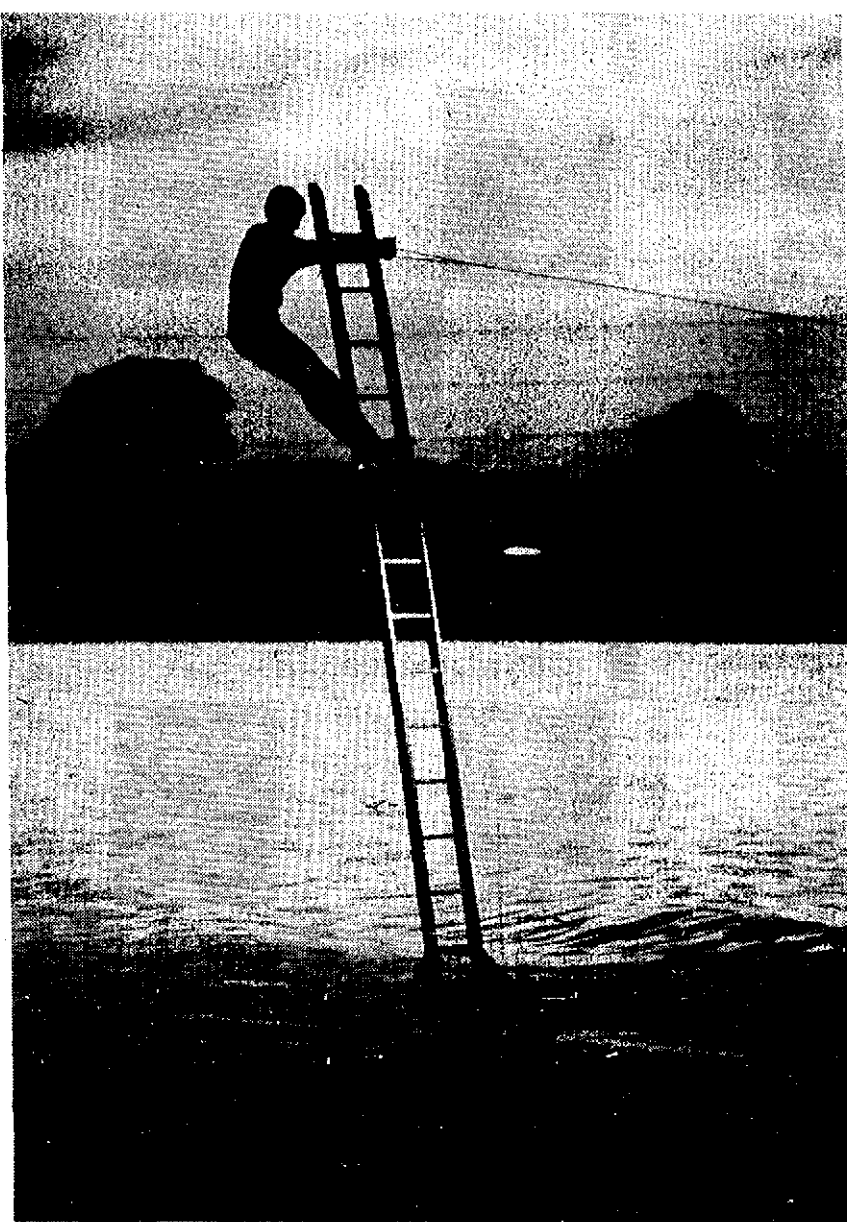




ANNIVERSARY FIREWORKS: Rockets burst over a part of the crowd that attended Silver Anniversary fun night program last night at Lake Michigan college. Estimated 3,000 to 4,000 persons lined bank of campus lake to watch pyrotechnic display across the water. Public anniversary celebration runs through Sunday afternoon. (Staff photos by Wes Stafford)



FALL WATER-SKIING: Artificial lake that surrounds Lake Michigan college complex of buildings was setting for fun nite entertainment last night. Water show entertainer here performs at dusk on 16-foot ladder mounted on skis and towed by speedboat.

Doors Open Wider For State Jobs

New Civil Service Rule Aims At Halting Racial Bias

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Civil Service Commission had adopted a new rule aimed against discrimination in hiring or promotion.

It gives the state personnel director authority to recommend alternatives to current methods of selecting new state employees or promoting present employees.

Board adoption of the rule Wednesday followed by two days the release of a two-year study of minority hiring practices in state government. That report, prepared by the Civil Service and Civil Rights departments, indicated 88 per cent of the state's 48,000 civil service workers were white.

FEW IN CONTROL

Relatively few nonwhites were found in executive positions.

Tuesday, Gov. William Milliken ordered department heads to take steps to improve job opportunities for women and racial minorities.

The new antidiscrimination rule says:

"In order to assure equal employment opportunity based exclusively upon merit, efficiency and fitness, the state personnel director may recommend, as an alternative to current means of evaluating applicants, methods for selection of persons qualified for state employment or for promotional opportunity which are designed to eliminate any discrimination based upon sex, age, physical handicap, race, national origin, religion, or political partisanship, and which eliminate all irrelevant factors for evaluation of applicants."

This language was suggested by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley as an alternative to language in a proposed rule change the commission approved on a preliminary basis Aug. 19. That language was circulated to state department heads for comment.

The language as originally proposed provided a probationary period of one year for persons selected under the equal opportunity rule.

A key consideration in present hiring practices is an applicant's ranking on the register of persons seeking a specific classification. Department heads are given the names of the top three applicants. The application form also calls for information on past arrests.

WIDER RANGE

Presumably, a wider range of applicants will now be eligible for selection by department heads.

The Civil Rights Commission had said the tentatively adopted language was "paternalistic." However, Mrs. Frank Wylie, a member of the commission, appeared Wednesday to offer the agency's endorsement of the revised language.

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, a black legislator, issued a press release Wednesday critical of the Civil Service Commission's role in equal opportunity.

He said the commission must (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DR. CONRAD REICHERT
Andrews U. Professor

Is Special Education Helpful?

Survey Leaves Some Doubts

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A study by Dr. Conrad A. Reichert, assistant professor at Andrews university, indicates that special programs such as a head start may be of little benefit to students.

These programs said Dr. Reichert are intended to improve the school performance of underprivileged children by changing their values. But he said the study suggests that values do not have to be changed before they can achieve academic success.

"Although it may be desirable to attempt to change values which lead to criminal and other anti-social behavior," said Dr. Reichert, "the values held by virtually any person are sufficient for school success."

Dr. Reichert assisted by Leona Parrilla, a graduate student, studied the personal values of underprivileged children and found they are not very different from those of successful college students.

Dr. Reichert pointed out that his findings are contrary to opinions of workers in such compensatory education programs as Head start, who generally assume, he said, that differing values of children at the various social levels result in differing achievements in school.

"As far as school success itself is concerned," he said, "there should be fewer compensatory education efforts to change the values of underprivileged children and more efforts to provide these children with experiences more directly related to the skills and abilities needed for educational success."

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Captain Medina Not Bitter But Will Quit Army

Acquitted Of Any Part In My Lai Massacre

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, acquitted of My Lai massacre charges, says he has no bitterness toward the Army but still plans to leave it.

The 35-year-old career officer who commanded a U.S. company which swept through My Lai on March 16, 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault after a court-martial jury of five Vietnam veterans deliberated an hour.

His acquittal left Lt. William L. Calley Jr., one of Medina's platoon leaders, the only American soldier convicted of atrocities at My Lai.

Medina, his face pale,

snapped a smart salute to Col. William D. Proctor, the jury president.

"It is my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court in closed session and upon secret ballot has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges," Proctor told Medina, who stood at attention.

The trim, black-haired Medina appeared stunned by the verdict. He saluted again and then looked toward his sobbing wife Barbara, who had sat on the front row each day since the trial began Aug. 15.

"I am extremely happy," Medina said later, his usually expressionless face broken by a wide grin. "I have always had complete faith in the military and the military justice system. I always felt I'd be found innocent."

WILL RESIGN

Medina, who joined the National Guard when he was 15 and has been an officer for seven years, said he still plans to resign from the army.

Asked if he felt any bitterness toward the Army, he replied, "None whatsoever."

During the trial, Medina testified in his own behalf and maintained that he was not aware of atrocities at the time of the massacre.

"Reflecting back now, I know I lost control because there were noncombatants killed by my company," he testified. "If I had been aware of it that day, I would have stopped it."

The jury also said it was convinced Medina was not aware of civilian deaths.

Col. Robert E. Nelson, one of the jurors, said the verdict does not signify that the jury believes no war crimes were committed at My Lai.

"I am certain war crimes were committed," he said. In the case of Capt. Medina, the jury was convinced he did not commit war crimes.

Nelson was asked if the jury (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



TUG OF WAR: Members of a student team strain mightily on rope that has another team on the other end and water in-between. Tug of war contests across water by several student groups were

a fun feature of Lake Michigan college silver anniversary celebration. This team's efforts weren't sufficient, and they went into the drink.

Nixon's Basic Plan Survives

Everyone Would Get Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) —The tax portion of President Nixon's new economic program has won the crucial approval of the House Ways and Means Committee—but in sharply revised form that gives business less and individuals more short-range tax relief.

By rough preliminary estimates, the Democratic-controlled committee's decisions would mean about \$4.0 billion less . . . in tax breaks over a three-year span for business and about \$3.4 billion more for individuals than Nixon recommended. In the long run, the

business relief could increase somewhat.

SOME FOR ALL

There is at least a little income tax relief for all individuals in the package approved by the committee Wednesday and scheduled to be voted on by the House about Oct. 6. It would begin showing up in the returns due next April.

Much more relief proportionately would go to low-income taxpayers, those at poverty levels or close to them.

For business, the package includes an investment credit allowing 7 per cent of the cost of

equipment to be charged off against taxes and special help for exporters. But the committee would take back part of the gains for business by brimming the special depreciation advantages the Treasury already had put in effect without new legislation.

The 7 per cent estate tax on automobiles and 10 per cent excise tax on light trucks also would be repealed under the bill.

Major provisions affecting individuals:

—The personal exemption for this year would be increased

from \$850 to \$975. (Instead of increasing to \$700 next year, it would go to \$750.)

—Increased tax benefits for low income persons would begin this year and by 1972 would help some 25 million return filers, relieving an estimated 1.9 million completely of income tax.

—Next year, a single individual would have to have \$2,050 income before owing any tax, a couple \$2,800, a family of four \$4,300.

—The estimated poverty levels for these categories are \$2,170, \$2,910 and \$4,200.

Most of the individual relief was added by the committee. Nixon had recommended only a speedup of the increase in the personal exemption, to \$750 next year instead of a year later.

Preliminary estimates were that the committee changes, as compared with the original Nixon program, would add \$325 million in tax relief for 1971 through the increase in personal exemption and \$443 million through the minimum deduction change. Next year the ad-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Autumn Starts Today

The beginning of the fall season, also known as the autumnal equinox, arrived at 11:45 a.m. today.

Day and night are of equal length everywhere on the earth, as the center of the sun crosses the equator on its way south for the winter.

Date of the equinox varies from year to year. It can be as early as Sept. 20, as late as Sept. 23.

Something New - Different. The Oyster Bar Friday Nites. All you can eat! \$3.95. Carriage Trade Restaurant, Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. Adv.

Sinbad's West—The Music of Tiares—70, On Thurs. Adv.

Pork Loin Roast 1lb. 59c. Chuck Steak 1lb. 75c. Ziek's, 851 Vine-land, St. Joseph. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Government Sustained Pollution

George Washington, among other things, was an athlete in the sense of being noted for his strength, endurance and agility in outdoor activities.

One story credits him with being able to crack an American walnut between thumb and forefinger, and every schoolchild is reminded that when a boy he threw a silver dollar

across the Potomac river.

Today if Richard Nixon attempted to float a paper dollar in the river it might dissolve.

The Potomac, a national shrine in every nuance of that term, is probably the most polluted stream in the 50 states.

Nixon has found entertaining aboard the Presidential yacht an embarrassment because of the water's evil smell.

The Washington, D.C., municipal council has banned swimming and water skiing, and may soon forbid fishing and boating even though the river's finny inhabitants are carp and catfish only. Anyone tumbling into the stream courts hepatitis, typhoid or salmonella poisoning.

The Potomac has been dirtied for over a century. Today's filth is an overdose of that assault.

When the Civil War broke out, silt and acid drainage from upstream coal mines were muddying the water. Sewage disposal started to complicate the condition later. Between 1881 and 1909 Washington averaged 200 typhoid deaths annually and the rate only declined when purification systems for drinking water came into vogue. The last swimming beaches vanished in the 1930s.

The Washington area has little industry and the Potomac's nemesis is the raw sewage dumped daily by the millions of gallons from the capital city and its burgeoning suburbs. One of the worst outlets, just above the wealthy Georgetown area, is an antiquated sewer pipe which the District's Sanitation Department nicknames "Old Faithful."

This dreary state of affairs continues because the politicians look the other way from problems which they are so keen to slap upon the business, industry and the citizenry.

In the 1950s, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia city government and the federal government set up the Potomac Enforcement Conference to find a solution to the difficulty. PEC recessed for nearly 12 years after its first meetings.

LBJ in 1965 vowed the river would be swimmable in 1975. Four years later the Interior Department outlined a \$500 million plan to clean out the Potomac by 2000 A.D. Last summer Mrs. Nixon declared, "We are going to get the Potomac all blue again."

The river still shows up like a chocolate milkshake following a rain. Some action in this jurisdictional maze has surfaced lately.

Septic tank systems have been installed at the National Zoo's duck pond and the Quantico Marine base. A washing facility now functions at Andrews Air Force base and primary stage controls have been put in at other government installations.

Two weeks ago the Virginia attorney general filed a suit in federal district court against the District of Columbia, Uncle Sam, and the Maryland suburbs bordering the Potomac. The petition seeks a judicial order forcing the defendants to neutralize their effluent flowing into the river.

Eventually some improvement will come about.

It must if only to remove a bad example which other communities can cite as an excuse for dragging their feet on sewage treatment.

Teenagers Not The Only Ones Driving Too Fast

The cry of "those teenagers drive too fast!" is often heard in the land. There is good reason for this: Teenagers frequently do drive too fast. There's another little point to be made, however: So do a lot of other people.

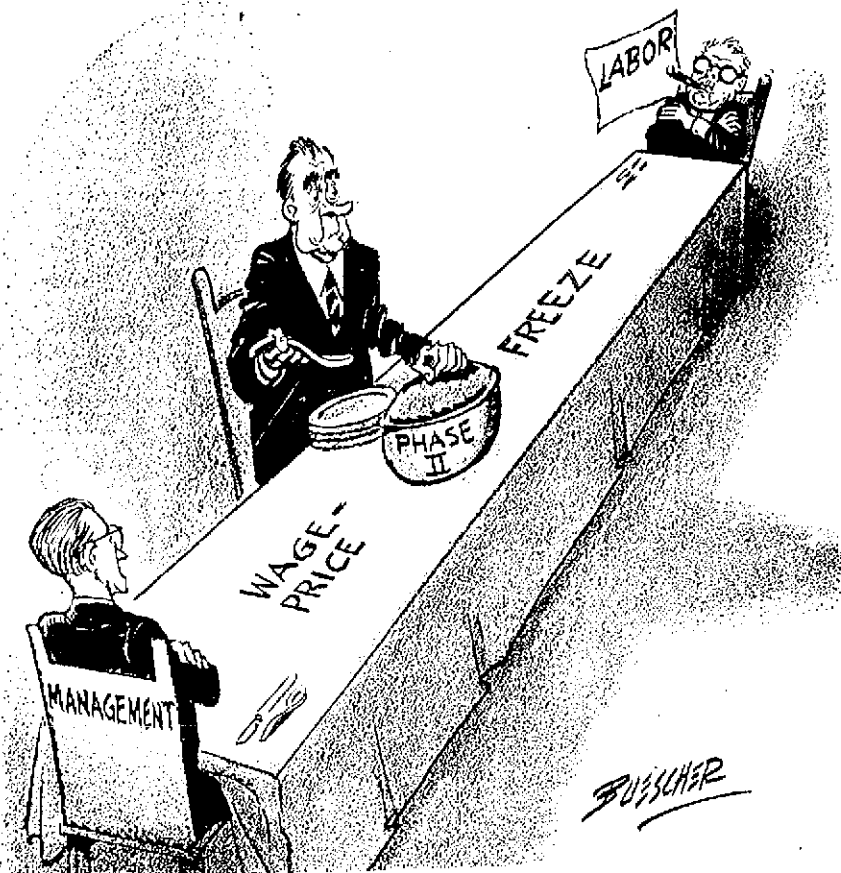
A recent dust-up over fast driving in Venice, Fla., illustrated this. It seems that some of the town's older citizens got so steamed up about youthful speeders that they complained to police whereupon the minions of the law set up a radar check at various hours of the day.

Of the 35 tickets for speeding, five went to teenagers; the offenders ranged up to 74 years old, with the average at 41.3.

Not so much is heard about teenage speeders in Venice these days.

Gaslighting may have been used first in China in the tenth century when natural gas was captured in bags or bladders as it escaped from the ground. When they wanted light, the Chinese pricked holes in the bags and ignited the gas as it leaked out.

Tastes Apart



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ SCHOOLS TO BORROW

—1 Year Ago—

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has okayed the sale of \$250,000 in tax anticipation notes by St. Joseph school operating expenses.

St. Joseph Supt. Richard Stiemer termed it one of the usual sales by his district to obtain operating revenue until local tax revenue collections start in December. He lamented the school's inability to collect taxes in July when its operating year begins, as cities do.

LANCERS OVERCOME MANY PENALTIES

—10 Years Ago—

Baseball weather, 12 fumbles plus 27 delays because of rule infractions featured Lake Shore's 27-0 Big Eight victory over the New Troy Trojans here last night. And the Lancers had two other touchdowns called back in a long, drawn-out game.

It was the first victory of the season for coach Glen Arter's Lancers giving them a 1-1 record. It was the second straight loss for the Trojans of coach Bob McKillop.

50 DIVISIONS LOST-BERLIN

—30 Years Ago—

The Germans announced today that they had smashed 50 Soviet divisions (approximately 750,000 men) east of Kiev in a sweeping encirclement battle which still was continuing as trapped Russian troops attempted to fight their way out.

The high command, issuing

a special communique to report the victory said that approximately 380,000 prisoners already had been taken, and that a huge booty, including more than 570 tanks and 2,100 guns, had been captured or destroyed.

OFFICERS ELECTED

—40 Years Ago—

Martin Schulz is the newly-elected president of the junior class of Stevensville high school. Other new officers are Marjorie Jefferies, vice president, and Frank Oles, secretary and treasurer.

SURPRISE

—30 Years Ago—

About 400 members of the

German Lutheran church gathered at the auditorium to give a surprise reception for Miss Gertrude Schueter, a new teacher at the Lutheran school.

SPECIAL MEETING

—40 Years Ago—

There will be a special meeting of the W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Wallace Martin on Niles avenue.

GOOD FISHING

—40 Years Ago—

Some fine catches of black bass are being made on the south pier. N.H. Doyle and Joseph Burkhard seem to be in the lead with the longest strings of fish.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

Let's go fishing, what you say? The fish should bite, what a lovely day. They catch some fish, they are so big. They are bigger than a three-foot stick.

They sure enjoyed it, had much fun, On board they had a bottle of rum, They took a sip and then another, At first it did not seem to bother.

Both friends in the boat are feeling fine, Then something happened to Joe's line. A big one, what a job to pull in, Joe fell overboard, the fish did win.

ULRICH ROSENHAGEN,
601 Port St.
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED

With great pride from all of the east of Twin City Youth Sings, we want to thank you for your contribution in making our second annual concert a great success. It is reassuring to know that there are individuals who believe in, and are willing to help, the youth of the community. Thank you for your concern.

LOWELL STUCK
Chairman, Music Director
GREG KOROCH
Technical Chairman

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

JOHN BURCH SPEAKER COMING

From time to time I have been chairman of speaking engagements for notable speakers and your newspaper has been fair in covering these speeches for which we thank you.

Now we are sponsoring Rev. Francis E. Fenton who will be speaking on "The John Birch Society, the myth and the reality." Many people call me asking, "What is the John Birch Society?" This is a good opportunity for everyone including students to hear this information first hand as Rev. Fenton is on The John Birch Society Council.

He will be speaking at the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

MRS. IRMA COLLIER
Watervliet

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there much difference in the amount of caffeine in coffee than tea?

Mrs. J. D., N.D.
Dear Mrs. D.: It is estimated that about one and one-half grains of caffeine are found in a strong cup of coffee. The exact amount is found in a cup of strong tea. Caffeine in coffee is almost identical to the same, from the chemical point of view, as is the "theine" that is found in tea.

Only recently, a letter from Mr. Jeffrey Gudson, a pharmacist in New London, Conn., pointed out the similarity of the amount of caffeine in coffee and in tea. He also pointed out that caffeine exists in about a quarter of these amounts in some form of soda and even in a cup of cocoa.

This is valuable information for those who unwittingly are consuming caffeine.



Dr. Coleman

those who do little or no exercise, to have these symptoms.

The fact that your general condition is excellent must give the assurance that you are not in any imminent danger of becoming an invalid.

You did mention that are 38 years old and that this is a constant fear. Perhaps you should again discuss your emotional tensions with your doctor and find out if these may in themselves be responsible for making the symptoms worse.

There are many new studies by which the ventilation of the lungs can now be studied. The breathing capacity can be tested along with chemical studies to track down the cause of your symptoms. It is not unusual for highly tense people to overbreathe. This is known as hyperventilation, and can cause the symptoms you describe.

I am 20 years old and have bow legs. Is it too late to correct them even if they are not very noticeable?

Miss K. T., Nev.
Dear Miss K.: You would be doing yourself a great injustice if you were to get involved in this procedure without following the specific advice of your doctor or an orthopedic specialist.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet entitled, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 6 5
♥ 5
♦ K 10 9
♣ 6 4 3

WEST
♠ K 9 8 7 6 3
♥ 5 3
♦ Q J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ J 4 2
♥ Q J 8 7 6
♦ A K 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 7 4 3 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ A 4 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
3 NT 4 ♠ 6 ♠ 3 ♠
Pass 7 ♠

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Card reading is the very backbone of good dummy play. To be able to visualize the opponents' cards accurately is more than half the battle, and to go the rest of the way in taking advantage of this is usually much the easier part of the journey.

Take this deal where South had to function on all cylinders to land the grand slam. East's three no-trump bid, after passing originally, was the unusual no-trump. It showed 5-5 or 6-5 distribution in the minors.

South cuebid diamonds to show the ace, and West tried to gum up the works by

jumping six clubs. North showed second-round diamond control with six diamonds, and South decided to go all the way.

West led the queen of clubs and declarer saw that the grand slam was in grave danger. There was a diamond loser and it appeared that his only hope of avoiding this was to rely on a heart finesse.

But upon thinking the matter over, South realized the finesse would almost surely fail. East was marked by West's opening lead with the A-K of clubs, and since he was likely to have the Q-J of diamonds for his three no-trump bid, it became impossible for him to also hold the king of hearts in view of his pass originally. The most East could hold in hearts was the jack.

Accordingly, South seized his one slim chance for the contract by ruffing the club, cashing the ace of hearts, and continuing with queen, forcing West to cover with the king.

The ruff was duck soup. Declarer stalled a club, led a trump, ruffed the last club and ran dummy's trumps. On the last one, East, holding the jack of hearts and Q-J-8 of diamonds, found it impossible to discard successfully in front of South's ten of hearts and A-4-2 of diamonds. As a result, South brought home the grand slam.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Claudette Colbert and Sir Noel Coward are old friends who admire each other unreservedly, but they did get into a bit of a hassle when Sir Noel was directing her in a TV version of his comedy, "Blithe Spirit."

Claudette was reading her part from a script at a late rehearsal and Sir Noel opined, "I should think you'd have it letter perfect by now." Claudette snapped, "For heaven's sake, I know it backwards." "And that, darling," retorted Sir Noel happily, "is the way you're reading it!"

Tom Rees, youthful congressman from Beverly Hills in Washington, told Columnist Nick Von Hoffman he's convinced there's a lot of reforming to be done in the House of Representatives — particularly regarding the stuffy seniority rules. "If ever there was a lost generation," grumbled young Mr. Rees, "we are it. The kids don't trust anyone over 30 and the old bull elephants of



the House don't trust anyone under 60. Those of us in between are the limbo generation. The seniority system is so 100 per cent inflexible, it covers everything on Capitol Hill except the use of public restrooms. There, at least, we have equal rights!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$3.00 per year
All Other Mail \$4.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Ambulance Cost Put At \$34,000

Subsidy Requested From
Area Municipalities Is
More Than Doubled

A proposed subsidy of nearly \$34,000 a year to keep Action Ambulance operating at its present capacity in the general Twin Cities area will go to nine city and township boards for consideration.

A cost-sharing formula based on 1970 census was distributed to representatives of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and Benton, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Hagar, Bainbridge, Royaltown and Sodus townships, yesterday at a meeting held in Action Ambulance's headquarters, Wall street, Benton Harbor.

MORE THAN DOUBLE

The total subsidy of \$33,985 is a little more than double the \$15,604.08 paid in ambulance subsidy last year by all except Hagar, Bainbridge and Sodus townships.

The supervisors and city representatives agreed to call Ronald Soudes of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), which is helping organize the service, if their governing boards approve.

Soudes said the area involved is not populated enough to permit private ambulance service to operate at a profit and maintain the present scope of service. Expanding the area served would not accomplish this goal either, Soudes said.

But the subsidy paid by each unit would not be as much as the cost of one full-time man in each governmental unit to operate an emergency service, either as a member of the fire or police departments, St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill said.

The fact various government units will be paying a subsidy will not reduce the responsibility of private citizens to pay for emergency or transfer service, Hill said.

Delinquent bills which in the past were forwarded to respective government units will remain the ambulance firm's responsibility under the new system.

The firm's financial report for year ending Sept. 30, 1972 shows revenues of \$79,200 and expenses of \$101,700.

Action Ambulance operates four ambulances in the area, three with full-time crews plus a back-up crew.

SEVEN UNITS READY
The firm has a total of seven ambulances that could be pressed into service in case of a major emergency, Melvin Hultenga, president of the firm, stated.

The representatives of the nine governmental unit decided to hold quarterly meetings to go over various aspects of the service.

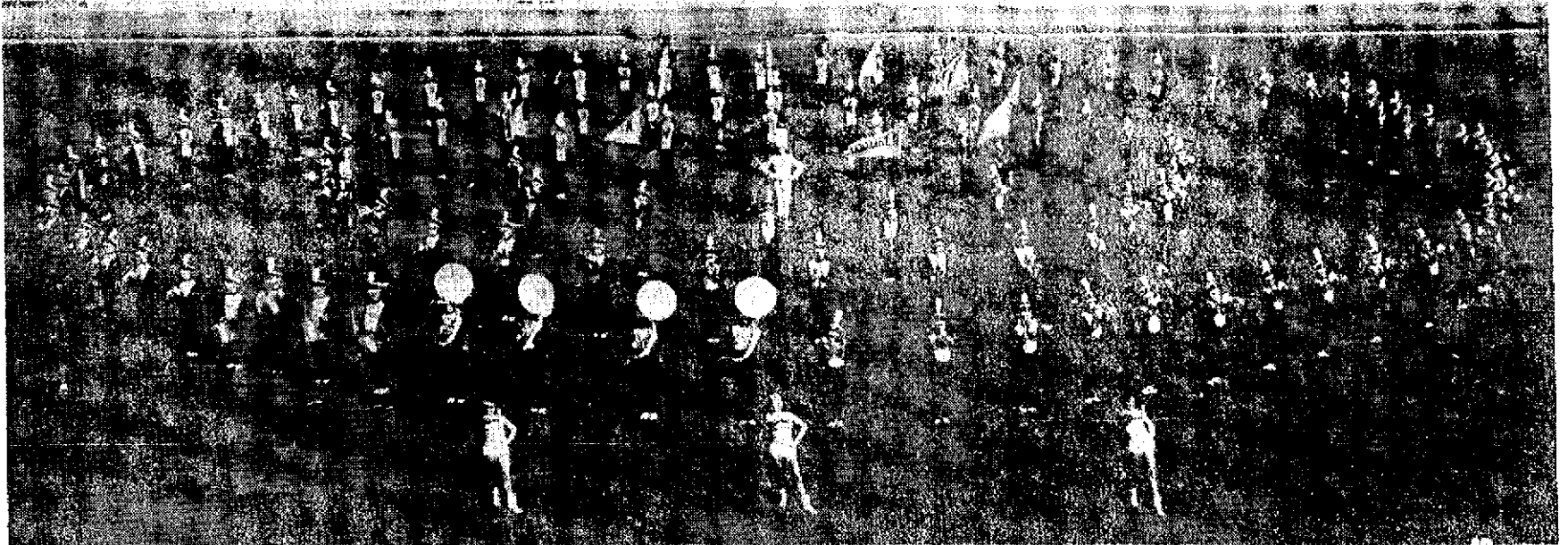
The amount each government unit would pay, the monthly cost and the amount paid in the past is listed below:

	Pro-Rata Cost	Pro-Rata Cost	Past
	Per Year	Per Month	Payments
Benton Twp.	\$8,120	\$676	\$3,600
Benton Harbor	7,035	587	4,800
St. Joseph	4,725	394	2,004
Lincoln Twp.	4,690	390	2,000
St. Joseph Twp.	4,375	364	2,000
Hagar Twp.	1,750	146	—
Bainbridge Twp.	1,190	100	—
Royaltown	1,050	100	1,200
Sodus Twp.	1,050	100	—
Totals	33,985	2,857	15,604

'Greybric' Distribution Will Begin Saturday

"Greybric," the 1971 Benton Harbor high school yearbook, will be distributed Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at the high school cafeteria. Editor Donna Dubinsky also said books will be distributed next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at noon in the cafeteria.

Those who have paid for books should bring identification and receipt. Copies also will be sold for \$7.



BAND SPECTACULAR PLANNED: This is the St. Joseph high school marching band which will be the focal point of band spectacular Friday night

at Dickinson stadium. Members of school district's two junior high school bands will join their older kinsmen in an event that will put 275 musicians on

the field.

Busy Weekend Ahead For 'Marching Bears'

St. Joseph High School Marching band will stage its own version of a massed band spectacle Friday night and then take part in Western Michigan University's band day Saturday.

The "Marching Bears" will be joined by the Milton and Upton Junior High Marching bands for the half-time show of the St. Joseph-South Bend Clay football game. There will be 275 bandmen on the

field. Directors will be Robert Brown of the high school, Otto Hara, director at Milton and Renard L. Baldwin, director at Milton.

The bands will play "Climb Every Mountain," from "The Sound of Music"; "25 or 6 to 4," a rock tune; "God of Our Fathers," and "Patriotic Finale."

The St. Joseph High school "Honey Bears," a 10-girl pom-pom (cq) team, will make its only football game appearance. The girls have been drilling all summer, some attended a camp at Eastern Michigan university and all washed cars and ran errands to raise money for their uniforms and tape recorder used in drills. Mrs. Bernadine Salvadore is advisor.

Members of the squad include Jini Beal, president; Sharon Ott, vice president; Sue Boyatzki, Kathy Salvadore, Kathy Sampson and Dorey Eisenhart who were on the squad last year and Carrie Ott, Donna Tinberg, Becky Fitch and Renee Osinski, new members this year.

Early Saturday the high school band will go to Kalamazoo for WMU's 27th annual band day. Over 1000 musicians will appear at the half-

Niles GI Victim Of Viet War

Rites Saturday
For BI Native

NILES — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Army Capt. James A. Wells, 2410 Burton road, Niles, killed in action Sept. 16 in Vietnam.

Military authorities said Capt. Wells, 26, lost his life when a military vehicle in which he was a passenger was ambushed south of Saigon.

He was commissioned in military intelligence and had been in Vietnam since July 26.

Capt. Wells, a 1963 graduate of Niles high school, attended Lake Michigan college and Indiana University Extension, South Bend. He graduated from Officers' Candidate School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and completed military intelligence training at Ft. Holabird, Mo., before being sent to Vietnam July 26 as a military advisor.

Capt. Wells was born in Benton Harbor, Sept. 1, 1945.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wells of Niles; his widow, the former Carol K. Deke of Niles; a daughter, Kelly A.; and a sister, Mrs. Diane L. Wisler of Monterey, Calif.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Halbritter funeral home, Niles.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, Niles. Burial will be in Highland cemetery, South Bend.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Friday.

Kavanagh Criticizes Kid Courts

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday criticized the juvenile court system for failing to live up to its potential.

Speaking to a meeting of the Michigan County Juvenile Officers Association, Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh said, "Our society has never met the challenge of individualized preventive justice as envisioned in the juvenile court system. It has abandoned it in favor of a concentrated criminal law of fort reacting only from crisis to crisis."

Bus Fare Reduction Halted By Red Tape

Joseph Mammola, operator of Twin Cities Motor Transit, says he would like to give a reduced fare to senior citizens, but the Michigan Public Service commission won't permit it until he goes through channels.

Mammola said in response to requests he cut the bus fare from 50 to 25 cents for persons over 65. That lasted only a week. Then he was informed by the Public Service commission that he must apply for permission. Mammola said he has done so but has not yet received authority.

Local Unit Entering Centreville Contest

The Twin City Junior Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps will be among ten units to compete in the "battle of the bands" Saturday, at St. Joseph county Grange fair, Centreville.

The program will be at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and all units will join the traditional farm machinery-livestock parade around the race track, which concludes formal fair activities, except for the night show.

The corps this summer has won first places at the Stevensville Kiddie's parade and Bluegill Frolic, Marcellus; and a second place at the Muskegon Seaway festival; and third place at the Michigan week parade, Sturgis.



ROBERT BROWN
SJHS Band Director

time show. Members of the St. Joseph Band and Orchestra Parents club were reminded of a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Rev. Gordon Taken Off Critical List

The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon has been removed from the critical list and is in fair condition at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Rev. Gordon's church, the Union Memorial AME, has issued a statement thanking Twin City area clergymen for offering their services during his illness. Rev. Gordon re-entered the hospital Sept. 11 after spending much of last month hospitalized. He was stricken with a kidney infection and complications developed.

This Sunday's pianist at Union Memorial AME, South Crystal avenue, Benton township, is the Rev. Fredrick Anderson, director of Christian education at Napier Park Baptist church. He will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Lapeer Ban On Hunting Is Illegal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has told Lapeer County officials that they do not have the authority to adopt an ordinance prohibiting deer hunting.

The Lapeer County board of commissioners adopted an ordinance Sept. 2 imposing a maximum \$100 fine and 90-day jail term for anyone convicted of shooting a female deer.

"My legal staff, in consultation with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, have advised me that I do not have the authority to approve the ordinance since in the first instance the county does not have the authority to adopt it," Milliken said in a letter to the county board of commissioners.

Milliken said the state game and fish enforcement acts prevent a county's authority in such licensing and enforcement matters.

Guest Conductor

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, who had to cancel appearances in the West allegedly for supporting dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, will conduct the Bolshoi Theater at guest performances in the Vienna State Opera next month.

Chamber Mails Out Ballots

Board Seats
Uncontested

Ballots are being mailed to members of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for election of eight seats on the board of directors. Eight uncontested candidates are on the ballot, according to Robert Starks, chairman of the nominating committee.

Six candidates listed on the ballot for three year terms are: George W. Bamow, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Joseph DeFrance, Internal Revenue Service; United States Government; Howard H. Paxson, Paxson Advertising, Inc.; Marvin R. Rendel, Harris Reames & Ambrose; John Small, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; and Frederick C. Thomas, Peoples State Bank.

Robert Williams, Benton Harbor Engineering, is a candidate for a two year term to fill out the unexpired term of Harvey Dams who moved from the area.

Richard H. Long, Boudix corporation, is a candidate for a one year term to replace William Smith of Herkenr, Smith, Mitchell & Johnson, who resigned from the board due to the increase in business responsibilities and the death of a partner in the firm.

The ballot which must be postmarked before Saturday, September 25, also contains space for write-in candidates.

Directors currently serving on the board are: John P. Banyon; Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.; Willard Banyon, Palladium Publishing Co.; Jasper Burt, Whirlpool corporation; James Huntington, Clark Equipment Company; Ned Gates, Gates Chevrolet, Inc.; Henry W. Gleiss, Globensky, Gleiss, Soudes, Henderson & Bittner; James Murphy, Inter City Bank; Stanley Petzel, Appliance Buyers Credit corporation; William Rohring, Rohring's Mens Clothing; and Vernon Schmalzer, Pearson Construction Company.

Directors who have served two consecutive terms on the board and are not eligible for election at this time are: Warren Gast, Gast Manufacturing corporation; Robert Starks, Rockwell-Starks; Paul H. Hume, Hume and David F. Upton, Benton Harbor Abstract & Title Co.

Bart and Upton served on the nominating and elections committee with Starks.

Man Dies; Autopsy Ordered

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of a man who was pronounced dead following a two vehicle crash this morning on North drive at the Auto Specialties Manufacturing company plant in St. Joseph.

Dead is William Mays, 59, of 2259 Irving drive, Benton Harbor, according to St. Joseph police. Officers said Mays was the driver of a vehicle that collided nearly head-on with a vehicle driven by Nelson Russell, 59, of 2085 Acorn drive, Stevensville.

Mays was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Russell was being x-rayed and treated for a possible broken nose and head lacerations, according to police.

The mishap was reported to police at 7:06 a.m.



COLOMA CONTESTANTS: Three of the four contestants for the Coloma Homecoming Queen title pose outside of the school. Winner is to be chosen Friday night during halftime of football game between Coloma and Cassopolis. Left to right are Shirley Hulsey, Julie Kolenko and Leanne Vollrath.

Not pictured in Marilyn Harvey. Students are to stage a snake dance and bonfire tonight as part of Homecoming celebration. A Homecoming Queen parade is to be held Friday night before game. (Cliff Stevens photo)

East Van Buren Due For Population Boom

PAW PAW — Richard Raymond, Van Buren county's equalization director, predicted yesterday that the eastern portion of the county will probably see more growth in the next 10 years than it has experienced in the last 20.

He attributed the possible growth to the nearness of Kalamazoo and the increasing willingness of workers to

commute over longer distances to jobs.

Raymond, appointed to the job by county commissioners in July, made his comments during a Wednesday interview.

The 38-year-old Portage resident was for five years the deputy assessor in Comstock and Oshtemo townships prior to his appointment to the \$10,000-a-year job as the

county equalization director.

On other topics, Raymond said that it "takes at least a year" before an equalization director new to an area can "get his feet on the ground" and become fully acquainted with problems and property value trends county-wide.

He said he feels his biggest

job now is to win the trust of township supervisors and assessors and to convince them that he can provide assistance when they need it.

In answer to a question, Raymond said he is opposed to assessing real estate based only on its most recent sale price.

The equalized value and assessed value must be made comparable to other properties in the general area, he added.

Not to make such a comparison, he said, is to "penalize" those who buy properly.

"WORST WAY"

"To assess on the sale alone," Raymond said, "is the worst way to assess."

He said he would recommend that assessors physically appraise the newly-acquired property, and where some personal property may be involved, to talk with seller and buyer.

At the same time, Raymond added, township assessors who are also the township supervisor, have a growing amount of responsibility and probably should be receiving more for assessing.



RICHARD RAYMOND
Van Buren County
Equalization Director

Van Buren Not Yet Taking Job Applications

PAW PAW — A Van Buren county official emphasized yesterday that the county is not yet in any position to accept job applications for positions which might be created by a \$305,000 federal grant.

Donald Hanson, chairman of the county board of commissioners, said that "We (the county) are in no position to promise jobs to anyone at this time."

Hanson was asked to comment after several courthouse officials had been approached about job openings by a group of young men from Coverl.

Hanson said that Friday is the final day for determining what requests for jobs will be forwarded to the state agency handling dispersal of the funds.

The requests are coming from townships, villages and cities within the county as well as the county government and the intermediate school board.

The offer of the federal funds is coming under the emergency employment program being administered by

the federal labor department, and is to create jobs for unemployed and aid public service programs.

Unemployed Vietnam veterans are to have priority for job openings, according to Hanson.

Hanson said county and local officials are still trying to work out some details of the grant with state officials who may give approval and forward funds.

He added that there may be yet some last minute changes as elected officials seek to work out an equitable sharing formula based upon the population within townships, villages and cities.

Roughly, the county will receive 40 per cent of the money; the intermediate school district 20 per cent; and the townships, villages and cities will share 40 per cent, according to a decision reached by county commissioners Sept. 13.

Hanson said he would make available to newspapers late Friday a breakdown of job openings the county is asking to be approved and funded.

Y'ALL COME!

Square Dance Saturday At Bridgman

The Village Squares, Bridgman-based square dance club with members in all parts of Berrien county, will hold an open square dance Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. at Bridgman elementary school.

President Lee Nower said the Squares had invited former members and persons interested in learning square dancing to the Saturday dance. Bob Barnes of Bridgman will be the caller.

The Village Squares meet the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Bridgman throughout the year.

Spark Sets Off Blaze

A spark from a welder's torch fell onto combustible material and set off a fire at the base of a wooden wall Wednesday at Whirlpool plant 7, Hinkley street, Benton Harbor, according to Benton Harbor fire officials. The alarm was received at 12:54 p.m. and workers had put the blaze out by the time firemen arrived. Fire damage was limited to the wall.



AGRICULTURE COMMISSION: Members of the Michigan Agriculture commission held their September meeting at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, Wednesday morning. Members of the commission, seated from left, are: Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins, vice-chairman, Traverse City; B. Dale Ball, director, Lansing; and Charles Donaldson, chairman, Daggett. Standing from left are: David Diehl, secretary, Dansville; Thomas Dewhurst, Benton Harbor; and Joa Penzien, Mount Clemens. Commission members were guests of the Benton Harbor Market Authority at a dinner Tuesday night at Tosi's Restaurant, Stevensville, had lunch with area growers and processors at the Holiday Inn and toured Bronte's winery in Keeler Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo)

tary, Dansville; Thomas Dewhurst, Benton Harbor; and Joa Penzien, Mount Clemens. Commission members were guests of the Benton Harbor Market Authority at a dinner Tuesday night at Tosi's Restaurant, Stevensville, had lunch with area growers and processors at the Holiday Inn and toured Bronte's winery in Keeler Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo)

Area Apple Growers Get Some Bad News

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Despite a general impression that fruit and vegetable prices were not subject to the price freeze, southwestern Michigan apple growers learned Wednesday that prices on final processed products are frozen and processing apple prices will

likely be the same as last year's depressed levels.

At the monthly meeting of the Michigan Agriculture commission held at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, representatives of the Women for the Survival of Michigan Agriculture asked the commission what could be done about improving processed apple prices.

Fred Hassler, manager of the Michigan Apple commission who attended yesterday's meeting, said initial efforts by the International Apple Institute to have final processed products not included in the freeze have

been turned down by the Office of Emergency Procedures (OEP).

"As it stands now, we may have another chance to have our situation reviewed again by the OEP, but in all probability it will be too late to effect processing apple prices this year," Hassler said.

Two major southwestern Michigan processors announced price schedules for apples late last week which are nearly identical to last year's low prices.

One of the major reasons processors give for the prices is that since the price on their final products is frozen, it is impossible to pay the growers more than they received last year.

Members of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan met with the commission for over an hour Wednesday morning explaining their objectives and seeking support from the commission.

Commission members informed the women's committee the commission supported their objectives and were pleased to see that a "grass roots" organization of growers wives has been formed to help improve the economic plight of growers. Blossomtime officials also attended the morning meeting of the board and the noon luncheon, thanking the commission for its continued support.

State Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor told the commission at the noon luncheon he would like to see a concrete program developed by next year for the promotion and marketing of Michigan agricultural products.

Bloom'dale Teen Gets Board Post

BLOOMINGDALE — A high school senior, Miss Betty Fox, has been elected to serve on the Bloomingdale area park and recreation board.

Miss Fox was selected by her fellow students at the school. The board is a division of the Bloomingdale area planning commission and has a \$6,308 state grant to develop 20 acres of land as a park on County Road 665.

Officers of the board include, Stuart Bergen, chairman; Herbert Van Horn Jr., chairman of park development; Wallace MacKinnon, treasurer; Miss Fox, secretary; Richard Dickerson and Mrs. David Adams, citizen participation and program planning; and Jim Petty, finance chairman.

Bangor Proprietor Arraigned

PAW PAW — Andrew Donovan, who owns and operates the Donovan Lake campground in Bangor township, was arraigned in Seventh District court yesterday on a misdemeanor charge of operating a campground without a license.

Donovan was charged on complaint filed by Norman Smith, an environmentalist with the Van Buren County health department.

Donovan pleaded innocent to the charge and a pre-trial conference with the county prosecutor was set for Oct. 5.

A county health department official said Donovan allowed campers on the grounds Labor Day without the site being licensed.

About a year ago Donovan received a \$50,000 Small Business Administration loan to enlarge the campground.

In other cases, a charge of breaking and entering against Edward Lee Parish, 23, Decatur, was dismissed after a defense motion during a preliminary hearing.

Henry K. Holtzclaw, 25, Lawton, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his operator's license was revoked, was assessed fines and costs of \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in Van Buren County jail.

Marion A. French, 50, Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a disorderly person and was sentenced to a term of 45 days in county jail.

Symphony Debut

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The Budapest Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to make its debut in the United States Nov. 2 in a free public concert here under sponsorship of the Lawrence and Violet Collins Music Foundation.

RECEPTION FRIDAY

New SMC President Will Meet Students

DOWAGIAC — Dr. Russell M. Owen, president of Southwestern Michigan college, and his wife are sponsoring a reception for students Friday, starting at 11 a.m., in the instructional resources center.

The reception is being held so that students may meet the new president and his wife as well as members of the college's trustee board and administrators.

Background music for the reception is to be provided by violinists LeRoy Peterson and Charles Davis, both instructors of music at Andrews university, Berrien Springs.

HARTFORD

Library Board Seeks Citizen Participation

HARTFORD — Citizen participation in planning the future of Hartford public library will be sought in a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the library.

The library board has called the meeting hoping to get a steering committee to assist the board in decisions about expansion, finance and services.

The board has said it is caught between increasing costs and decreased revenue from court fines. It is seeking other sources of revenue in an effort to avoid cutting services.



BRIDGMAN BUILDING: A \$50,000 office building planned by Bun Baldwin, Jr., will house Baldwin Real estate and branch office of St. Joseph law firm, Killian, Spelman, Taglia, Meek, Lagoni and Burdick. Manning the shovels at recent groundbreaking are

Baldwin (on left) and Atty. Joseph E. Killian. Other members of the law firm are (from left) William Lagoni, Stuart Meek, Paul Taglia, John Spelman and Carl Burdick. (Barbara Taylor photo)

Real Estate, Law Offices

New Building Going Up In Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Bun Baldwin Jr. of Baldwin Real Estate in Bridgman have announced plans to build a new office building. The building will be

occupied by the real estate company and by a branch office of the St. Joseph law firm of Killian, Spelman, Taglia, Meek, Lagoni and Burdick. It will be located behind

buildings now occupied by Baldwin Real Estate and by Louie's tavern, which will relocate. The older buildings will be torn down to make room for parking. Baldwin estimated a cost of \$50,000 for

the building, which he expects will be ready for occupancy about Feb. 15. Contractors include Shiber of Sawyer, McIntosh of Bridgman, Mead and White of Bridgman and

Louis Schmidt of Sawyer. William Lagoni, a Bridgman resident, will manage the law firm's office. The firm's main office will remain at 414 Main street, St. Joseph.